

Crossroads At The Crossroads

By Gwen Hunt
Crossroads Advisor

Taylor Publishing Company has informed the CROSSROADS staff that the 1970 yearbooks are due to leave the plant on Friday, May 22. Students can expect delivery the early part of exam week (barring some catastrophe like a truck strike). CU 105 will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. as soon as the books are delivered.

The 1970-71 school year will be an all important one for the CROSSROADS yearbook. It will be a trial year to determine the continuation of the publication. A large number of sales are necessary to subsidize the printing of a book representative of a growing campus. This year approximately 800 volumes were sold to a student body of almost 3,000.

In addition to low sales, there was a lack of participation by individuals in the development of the content. Twenty-six clubs and organizations were represented in the book, which is to be commended. However, one of the great values of a yearbook comes many years later when a student goes back to look at the members of his class. The value is lost when only a very small percentage of the students are pictured. Here are the figures for this year's participation. One hundred sixty five seniors out of a graduating class of 393 had their pictures taken. (The studio was even on campus!) Of 642 juniors, 95 came to the union for their free picture. Eighty nine out of 598 sophomores and 181 out of 1,387 freshmen will be in the yearbook this year, a total of 520 out of 3,000 students!

During the upcoming trial year, MSC students will have to decide whether this tradition since 1938 will be continued or dropped. The 1971 CROSSROADS will still be on individual sales, but to continue it must be put back into the regular fee structure. (Which incidentally would lower the cost of the book per student.) The student will be asked to vote sometime during the year whether to include the book in the fees or to discontinue it. Think carefully next year. We need 100 per cent participation. A new and enthusiastic staff is hoping to design a lively book that everyone will want.

Steering Committee Plans Fall Homecoming Events

While most students and faculty members are concerned with the termination of the school year and upcoming finals, a special group is already thinking ahead to next fall. This group is planning Missouri Southern's 1970 Homecoming activities.

The new organization, formed April 13, is called The Homecoming Steering Committee. The committee not only will plan the annual festivities but will direct them, too, with the understanding that its decisions are subject to approval by the president of the college.

Membership of the Homecoming Steering Committee is composed of three representatives and one alternate from the Student Senate, the College Union Board, the Alumni Association and the faculty. Committee members include Gary Armstrong, Eddie Jenk-

ins, Christi Nichols, secretary; Charles Kirby, vice chairman; Jerilyn Farrar, treasurer; Pat Kelley, Dr. Floyd Belk, Mike Bogard, William Taylor, Robert Higgins, Paul Hess and Fred Cinotto, chairman. Alternates are Rick Call, Roy Henry, Dr. Edward Phinney and Dr. Lon Smith.

The committee has set November 6 and 7 as the dates for Homecoming 1970. The calendar of events will include the queen election and coronation ceremonies; a pep rally and a major entertainment attraction on Friday. Saturday's festivities will begin with a homecoming parade at 10 a.m.; an alumni luncheon at 12:30 p.m., open house at 2 p.m.; a Booster Club social hour, 5 p.m., and the annual football game and homecoming dance.



Penny Patterson Picked for State Democrat Position

Miss Penny Patterson, MSC coed, was elected recording secretary of the College Young Democrats of Missouri at the recent C.Y.D. convention at Columbia. Miss Patterson is a freshman business major.

Herbert Gailey, past president of the MSC Young Democrats placed her name in nomination before the convention. A seconding speech was made by Dave Simons, the Co-Executive Director of the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

Miss Patterson is the past corresponding secretary of the MSC Young Democrats, and recently was elected recording secretary of her club. She is the chairman of the out party committee and a member of the Youth for Symington at MSC.

MSC Instructor New President of Math Association

Rochelle Boehning, of the Missouri Southern Math Department was elected president of the Missouri section of the Mathematical Association of America at the annual meeting held May 2 at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Jack Jolly, also of the MSC Math Department, was selected secretary-treasurer. Vice president is Dr. Charles Stuth of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Faculty members from MSC who attended the meeting were Jolly, James Roubidoux and Bill Livingston.

Missouri Southern math instructors will host the meeting next Spring.

SNEA Elects Officers

The Student National Education Association elected officers for 1970-71 at its May 13 meeting. Heading the MSC group will be Roger Sisco, a secondary education major.

Elementary education major Cindy Morgan is the new vice president and Bill Lyerla, also an elementary education major is secretary-treasurer.

H. Lang Rogers

Globe Publisher To Address 250 Southern Grads

Approximately 250 Missouri Southern students are expected to receive degrees at spring commencement exercises May 31. The program will begin at 3 p.m. in the physical education building.

H. Lang Rogers, publisher and executive editor of the Joplin Globe Publishing Company and chairman of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education will be the keynote speaker.

The benediction and invocation will be performed by a local minister. The graduating class will be presented by Dr. Edward S. Phinney, dean of the college, and Dr. Leon Billingsly, president, will confer the degrees. Fred Hughes, president of the Board of

Trustees, will present the diplomas.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by Miss Marilyn McElwee and the MSC Chorale under the direction of Oliver Sovereign.

Students who expect to graduate this semester must pay a \$10 graduation fee and register at the placement office. Notice will be posted at the book store when caps and gowns arrive on campus. This year's caps and gowns will be disposable.

Graduation rehearsal will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 28, in the P.E. building. Graduates should assemble at 2 p.m. in Hearn Hall for line-up and final instructions on commencement day.

The Final Go Around

Final Examinations for Spring Semester will be held on May 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1970, at 8:00 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. Examinations are to be taken in same rooms where classes are now being held, unless otherwise indicated. If any student finds he has four examinations in one day, he should see the Dean of the College for permission to shift one examination.

Present Class Schedule

Examination Schedule

MAY 25, 1970

Classes MWF/Daily, 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Classes MWF/Daily, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Classes MWF/Daily, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Classes TTh, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

8:00- 9:50 a.m.
10:10-12:00 noon
1:00- 2:50 p.m.
3:10- 5:00 p.m.

MAY 26, 1970

Classes MWF/Daily, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Classes TTh, 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Classes MWF/Daily, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Classes TTh, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

8:00- 9:50 a.m.
10:10-12:00 noon
1:00- 2:50 p.m.
3:10- 5:00 p.m.

MAY 27, 1970

Classes MWF/Daily, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Classes TTh, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Classes TTh, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Classes TTh, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

8:00- 9:50 a.m.
10:00-12:00 noon
1:00- 2:50 p.m.
3:10- 5:00 p.m.

MAY 28, 1970

Classes MWF/Daily, 11:00-12:00 a.m.
Classes TTh, 11:00-12:00 a.m.
Classes MWF/Daily, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Classes TTh, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

8:00- 9:50 a.m.
10:10-12:00 noon
1:00- 2:50 p.m.
3:10- 5:00 p.m.

EVENING DIVISION

Thursday, May 21, two and three hour classes 6:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25, all Monday evening classes 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26, all Tuesday evening classes 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27, two and three hour classes 6:30 p.m.

The College Union Bookstore will be open to evening students only from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. the above evenings. Each student must clear with the Bookstore and Library before grades will be issued.

Get a Zorse!

A farm in Rhodesia, South Africa, boasts three zorses, a cross between a zebra mother and a horse father. The zebra mares rejected donkeys in

favor of an Arabian stallion who became the father of all three zorses. Owner Jim Beat-tie expects the young zorses to be six to nine inches taller than their mothers.

the **Chart**

The Chart is the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination weeks.

Editorials and signed feature articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of students, faculty or the administration of this College. Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed whenever possible. The editors, however, retain the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

Editor Larry White
Associate Editor Gloria Pedersen
Feature Editor Patty Goddard
Sports Editor Bernard Koch
Advertising Manager Ellen Murray
Staff Artist Roy Stepp

Member: Missouri College Newspaper Association

As Others See It . . .

Death on a Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article was prepared before the slaying of two Jackson State students.

By Hoop Morgan

Death on an American college campus was bound to happen, four college students died a quick death because of over-reaction from both sides.

The stage was set even before some students at that college decided to organize a protest against the faults of the Viet Nam war and its expansion. Luck had been a part of the protest movement until triggers were pulled and funeral arrangements made. Lady Luck did not attend the Kent State demonstration; she knew time had run out.

It's of interest to note only four persons died when deadly little lead bullets replied to third fingers, rocks, spit, profanity and outright disrespect for law. If methods more becoming of human beings had been the communication eight parents would have not gone through the heartbreak of burying their children . . . The National Guard would not have been on that campus and four students would not have died for their concern for government policy. The students on that hill and the National Guard are equally at fault, the students for taking their views to misguided release and the National Guard for a lack of control. I don't think you would like to fill the shoes of the student who was responsible for the demonstration proper, or one of the National Guard men responsible for death. Even those in the protest group share a part of the blame. If they had said there is a better way . . . which there is . . . four fresh graves would never have been dug.

In that last sentence I say there is a better way, it's not as glamorous to some . . . it's not going to attract the fourth estate immediately . . . but . . . it will save a lot of time and will save the life of truly concerned persons not so happy with the status quo. To understand the impact of letting an elected representative know the feelings of his electors, think back to the first demonstration . . . the very first

demonstration on the issues now under attack. You can see we are talking in terms of years. Now think about a United States senator or representative receiving a written protest from every one really concerned with the path of events that led to where we are now. Do you really think that path would be where it is today if the elected officials could have known the dissent by a tangible outlet such as written protest? Legislators didn't know how we felt before crude methods were applied as a means of communication. These methods, in the end result killed four young persons. You decide why their lives were lost. In thinking about this approach, remember a word called patience and another called process, after all you did not mature at age one or ten or sixteen. It takes a little time and what we do today affects every tomorrow to come. How do you like your tomorrows?

While we are at it, there is another thing to think about. Look at the overall situation and decide who is directly responsible for the lives of the Kent State four.

Sagging Biceps?

If you graft a piece of flesh from a young man's abdomen to his arm, he may develop a marked protuberance of the arm at the same time he develops a pot belly in later life. The protuberance, in both cases, is produced by increasing deposits of fat in particular kinds of fat cells. The reason for the selective deposition is still poorly understood.

Is Mars Really Red?

What makes Mars red may be a suboxide of carbon, say two University of Massachusetts researchers. When they compared Mars' spectrum with that of a suboxide of carbon produced in the laboratory, the two turned out to be an "excellent match." Carbon suboxide produces a molecule that joins with itself to make polymers ranging from yellow through orange, brown and near-black.

Fellow students:

The recent action by the Student Senate is certainly to be deplored for its lack of representational responsibility. The Senators are elected ostensibly to represent the student body. Representation demands defense of general goals and of the very lives of those represented.

The Senate, in not lending its voice to lead a demonstration of our indignation, shock and fear over the incidents at Kent State, has fallen in its pretense at being our advocate.

The Senate even acted against the suggestion for a simple service in memory of those who died.

Yes, this irresponsibility is to be deplored and hopefully corrected. But, something far more disastrous for our freedom than this action of the Senate has occurred.

Certain Senators abstained from voting.

Not only is this undisguised incompetence but it shows the dreadful apathy of the ignorant and uninformed.

It is a sad day when four people can be murdered and their fellow men don't care.

Pray it does not happen again,

Perry Fellwock

Richard Smothers

Editor's Note — The following telegram was received May 6 by Jim L. Wardlow, director of the Peace Education Center, 229 N. Moffet Ave., Joplin, from five leading figures in the U. S. government.

May 6, 1970
Rev. Jim Wardlow,
Missouri Southern College,
229 N. Moffet,
Joplin, Missouri

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are not only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides. We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue. This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative. We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners,

Letter Have It

and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal. This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives. Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions

and personal visits to your senators and congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks. Above all, please make it known that acts of violence will be manipulated to the detriment of our cause, and will sabotage this initiative for peace.

Sincerely,

George McGovern, Mark O. Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Alan Cranston and Harold Hughes

Apathy ? Again ??

Apathy was the continuous cry during the 1969-70 school term. But there has been such an improvement of student involvement on campus that it has been little mentioned this year.

However, the word has again reared its ugly head. The occasion for attention . . . the Crossroads Ball. The Crossroads staff this year was financially unable to plan the dance. The Student Senate, not wanting to break an established tradition and feeling that the student body was entitled to its formal dance, offered to pay the bill. One thousand dollars was allocated to provide a band, decorations and refreshments for the affair.

Isn't it a shame less than 200 students were on hand to enjoy the entertainment? And isn't it a shame less than 200 students were on hand to see the 1970 Crossroads Queen crowned?

All of the apathy cannot be attributed to the students, it's true. The advance publicity of the dance was less than adequate. The queen candidates were not formally introduced and voting places for the queen were set up in only two buildings on campus.

And what happened to "The Man of the Year Award?" The award, presented last year to President Leon Billingsly, was supposed to have been a yearly presentation. Was there not one man on campus this year worthy of the award?

Just think . . . if less than 200 students showed up at a free dance, imagine what crowds there would be if admission was charged?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—FURTHER— WE DEMAND HIGHER SALARIES AN' MORE FRINGE BENEFITS FOR TEACHERS — THEY COME AND GO SO FAST AROUND HERE NO STUDENT GROUP HAS TIME TO BUILD A TEST FILE ON THEM."

Live From Toronto . . .

Combos Bridge Atlantic

By George O. Jones

In Toronto last year, some people got together and had a little jam session before a fairly large audience and recorded it. Among the people playing were John Lennon and Eric Clapton, a couple of *vague* rock musicians from across the Atlantic. To avoid confusion, they called themselves the "Plastic Ono Band" and knocked several thousand people out with some good music. The end result was *Live In Toronto* on Apple records.

One side of the album is fantastic. The gentlemen did some really nice things to some ancient numbers like "Blue Suede Shoes," "Money," and "Dizzy Miss Lizzy" as well as Lennon's own "Give Peace A Chance" and "Cold Turkey." Good John speaks on the album, personally introducing the songs; Clapton is heard warming upon guitar, playing riffs in his warm-up that most guitar players would sell their hair just to be able to play. (Surely no one's fingers can really move that fast?)

The second side of the album, gives me a strong intestinal discomfort not unlike nausea. It is about 20 minutes of Yoko Ono screeching from within a white bag. I'm sure Lennon wouldn't have recorded it if he hadn't been married to her. Only a mother or a husband could love that woman's voice.

As a consolation for the bad side the album, included in the package is a nifty calendar on which one can mark one's favorite birthdays and the like. It has some good pictures of the famous twosome.

The album is worth buying for the "A" side alone. It has some incredible guitar in it, plus a lot of nostalgic numbers for long-time rock fans.

And whilst you're enjoying some of this sound here's something to stimulate your sense of sight . . .

Spring fashions are just around the bend. Men are

wearing some absolutely divine solids and stripes this year. The campus fashion plater, however will be seen in the ever-popular undershirt by Fruit of the Loom of New York, priced at 79¢. The outer shirt is of a flair collar model by Big Smith. It comes in blue only, with the option of white or blue buttons and sells for \$1.98. The straight-bottom slacks are courtesy of Mr. Goodwill's Men's Attire of Joplin and are made by Levi-Strauss of California and list for 60¢ at Mr. Goodwill's.

Last, the groovy footwear is *au natural*, very big this year especially with tall men. If you're a fashioned minded cat who wants to score with clothes for spring and summer affairs, contact the Chart Office for the Playboy approved where to buy pamphlet.

Greater Flexibility Key to New Programs In History, Poli. Sci.

"We plan to level off; strengthen the program we have, and then see what we need." This is how Dr. Harold Cooper views the political science and history program at MSC. The arts and science division chairman says more emphasis will be placed on flexibility in these programs than there has been in the past. For instance, former history majors had a rigid schedule of courses all the way through to graduation. The new program allows the student more choice by requiring a certain number of hours in each field rather than demanding that specific courses be taken.

Although three courses in political science have been added this year, Dr. Cooper feels any other additions now would be imprudent. "Some of our newer courses haven't been taught yet," said Dr. Cooper.

Teacher Ed. Has Emphasis On Realism

Currently in the Department of Education, a great deal of emphasis is being put on actual teaching situations and methods of teaching.

One of the more exciting phases of the student teaching program is micro-teaching. Students put into action the theories they are learning about teaching. The student prepares a lesson for the grade level which he plans to teach and then uses as a simulated classroom his fellow student teachers. The sessions are video-taped and prove a great help to the prospective teachers. They can view themselves in the classroom, profit by their mistakes and also feel some accomplishment in the work they have been doing during the semester.

The involvement of psychology in education is becoming more important and soon will be incorporated into the elementary school. Students who are studying Educational Psychology will be working in the elementary schools during seminars.

In a recent interview, Dr. Charles F. Niess stated there would be few class changes and also some changes in degree requirements for the Department of Psychology next year. In order to complete the requirements, two additional courses must be taken. Sensation and Perception and Theories of Perception, will be added to the curriculum.

In evaluating the 1969-70 school year, Dr. Niess stated that the Department of Education has advanced greatly. Dr. Niess also said that although job opportunities for graduates were "tightening up a bit," there were, as yet, no great problems.

Law Enforcement Course Attracts 25 Students First Year

Approximately 25 students took part in the law enforcement program at Missouri Southern since it was introduced at the Fall semester, according to Allen Lee, head of the program. Eight students were in-service policemen from area police departments.

Because of its central location MSC also was chosen to house a mobile crime lab to serve area counties. The van cost \$10,500 and was paid for by the area Law Enforcement Assistance Council. The van contains crime detection equipment which is used to gather evidence at the scene of a crime.

While there won't be any classes in law enforcement this summer there will be a summer workshop program in area police departments, Lee announced. Courses will carry college credit.

The only change in law enforcement classes next Fall will be increasing criminal investigations to a five-hour course from three hours. The extra two hours will be devoted to laboratory practice.

College Union Constitution OK'd

The College Union Board constitution was approved by student vote May 8. The vote was 170 in favor and 29 opposing.

Executive officers, also elected recently, include Pat Kelly, president; Eddie Jenkins, vice president and Audrey Gray, secretary.

Sociology Program Adds Six Courses

Six new courses on the junior and senior level have been added to the sociology curriculum, according to John Eli, department chairman. The new courses are "Population and Problems," "Minorities Groups and Race Relations," "Collective Behavior," "Group Dynamics," "Social Pathology" and "Independent Study." "Minority Groups and Race Relations," "Population Problems," "Independent Study" and "Social Pathology" will be offered for the summer term.

At the end of the Fall semester the sociology department graduated ten students receiving a B.S. or B.A. in sociology. At least ten more are expected to graduate this spring.

Volunteer work by the Sociology Club has been one of the highlights of the Sociology program for the 1969-70 school year according to Eli. The volunteers have aided in the A.B.E. (Adult Basic Education) program. They also have

worked weekends at the Seneca School for Indian children.

The Sociology Club sponsored one of its members as a chaperon to escort ten Indian children to Florida to spend Christmas holidays with their families. In February, 60 sociology students toured the federal prison in Springfield.

Mona Dayton's Media Fair Talks On Tape in Library

Tape recordings of Mrs. Mona Dayton's talk at MSC during the Media Fair month are now available in the library. Mrs. Dayton was chosen National Teacher of the Year in 1966.

Topics on tape are her seminar, "Concepts in Communication," talks with students in elementary and secondary education and on environmental problems.

Besides being able to listen to the tapes students may check them out in room 110 of the library.

Group Therapy Bad News

It costs only \$10 or less to play one of the new psychological parlor games like "Group Therapy" but professionals doubt that the games are therapeutic. Psychologists and psychiatrists who evaluated the games criticize the lack of controls. "If someone is honest in the games, the other participants go home and he's left with emotional 'open-heart surgery'," says Dr. Francesca Wakin, a Long Island psychotherapist.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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NFL Official Speaks . . .

Athletic Awards Presented At Third Annual Banquet

By Bernie Koch
Sports Editor

The Third Annual Missouri Southern College Athletic Banquet was held recently at the College Union Building. Basketball and football awards were presented by Coach Frank Davis and Coach Reuben Berry.

Football player Courtney Sanders received a standing ovation as he received the trophy as the team's most valuable player. Gary Autry, with a cast on his leg, accepted a new award as the most outstanding performer in Spring drills.

Fred Hatfield was named most valuable player in bas-

ketball. Greg Fulton received the Hustle Award for the third straight year. The Defense Award went to John Oestreich and freshman John Thomas won the Rebound Award.

Guest speaker for the event was Jack Fette, a controversial National Football League official. Fette probably is best remembered, unfortunately, as part of the officiating crew involved in the much publicized game between the Los Angeles

Rams and the Chicago Bears, when the Rams at one point received three downs instead of four. Each of the officials who worked that game was suspended and received a \$1,000 fine, according to Fette.

Fette talked about his life as an official and related experiences involving such notables as Johnny Samples, Roosevelt Grier and George Halas. Fette now works for the Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Kansas City office.

Alumni Installs Officers, Hear KSC Alumni Director

New officers were installed at the May 5 meeting of the Missouri Southern Alumni Association.

Jerry Wells, a member of the Board of Regents at MSC installed the new officers and board of directors. The officers include Dr. Lon Smith, president; Robert Higgins, vice president; Pat (Frankie) Hale, secretary and Harriet Hobson, treasurer.

The new directors are Mary A. Hadley, Jim Harron, Margaret Kisse, Norm Medlin, Ron Robson, Jr. and Jim Worthington. Paul Hess and Ray Moth also are board members.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Kenneth Bateman, director of alumni relations at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. Topic of his address was

"What the Alumni Means to a College." Bateman said, "In a college, the faculty-student-administration triangle is gone. There is a new fourth side and that is the alumni. The alumni are the colleges primary product. They are the apostles of the college." As a director of college alumni, Bateman believes that students and alumni relationships must be intensified. "Students must learn the importance of a college career and the future. The days as a student are the most important days in the life of an alumnus."

Following installation of officers and Bateman's speech, a plaque was presented to George R. Duff, past president of the MSC Alumni Association, and a gift of appreciation to Bateman. Refreshments terminated the meeting.



Miss West Appointed to MISL Post

A Missouri Southern coed was appointed to an executive office of the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature during the 16th General Assembly held in Jefferson City April 30-May 2. Three other Southern students also were named to the Governor's Board at the convention.

Sue West, a junior history major, was appointed Public Relations Director of MISL for the 1970-71 term. She will coordinate activities of MISL with administration of colleges and universities throughout the state and set up the MISL Faculty Advisory Committee.

Miss West is vice president of the Missouri Southern Young Democrats, chairman of the Tilden Day committee, a member of Youth for Symington and is active in county politics.

George Reeve, an MSC Young Republican, was named a delegate at large, which is a voting position on the Governor's Board. Nonvoting positions were given Tom Short

and Steve Searcy. Short, a Democrat, was named Secretary of Commerce and Searcy, a Republican, was named Secretary of Urban Affairs.

The appointments were made by Steve Kraft, Governor of MISL. Kraft is a Republican from Central Methodist College. The only other elective office of the body is that of Lieutenant Governor. Receiving that position was Steve Jamison, a Republican from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

A resolution introduced by an MSC student passed both the House and the Senate during the session. The resolution favoring horse racing with parimutual betting was introduced into the Senate by Joe Leonard, a Southern Young Democrat.

Twelve members of the Southern Young Democrats and five members of the Young Republicans attended the convention. The Democratic delegation from MSC was the largest one in the state.

Placement Office Increases Service To Students, Grads

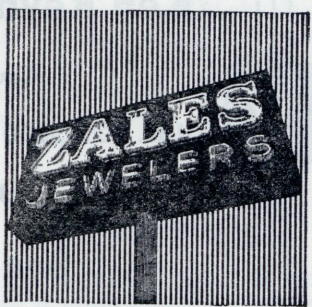
Terminating its first year of service on campus, Southern's Placement Office has offered many new services to students and alumni. The Placement Office has provided guidance on career placement, information on job opportunities and an agency for on-campus interviews with potential employers. The Placement Office focuses its attention and services on both the student and the employer.

Besides simply placing graduates into jobs, the Placement Office also assembles an annual report on the latest graduating students. The report lists each graduate and identifies him with his degree and major field of study. It also provides information on the student's employment or other existing conditions such as whether he is continuing education, in service, or unemployed, etc.

The graduates who venture into the employment world do not leave the eyes of Missouri Southern. Through the Placement Office a survey is conducted on each individual student. The students are evaluated according to their position of employment, range of salary and personal performance in comparison to other college employees.

Southern's first annual report on the 1969 graduates shows that out of the total 286 students, 181 found employment, 67 are continuing their education, 15 entered service and only six are unemployed. No information was available on 17 students. "Until the 1970 year is over," Fred Cinotto, director of placement, said, "it is unfair to make statements on this year's students."

"There will be a considerable difference with student employment this year," Mr. Cinotto added. "Although there have been more interviewers on campus this year, the interviewers also have a larger field of students from which to choose. Students will find there is a great deal more competition for jobs this year."



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"As I review with this class the events of the last four years marked by sit-ins, protests, riots & general campus unrest, I can frankly state that I'm damn glad to see you go."